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# VICTORY TREES

1919



## Rockland Nurseries

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BLAUVELT, N. Y.

# Plan Prosperity Plantings Now

*"Set a Hundred Fruit Trees on Every Farm"—R. N. Y.*



Delay in planting means a distinct loss. Buy your grain and potatoes perhaps, but grow your own fruit. Cultivate vegetables between your young trees and raise an orchard free.

The war did not double apple prices. They doubled because the demand outstripped the supply. The new orchard planting for the past twenty years has not been heavy enough to replace the old trees lost, while meanwhile the nation's fruit taste has developed.

The climate of Eastern New York is unsurpassed for peaches. At the Rockland Nurseries thirteen successive peach crops were harvested up to 1917 and one variety (Iron Mountain) bore well in 1918.

Eastern consumers now prefer eastern fruits. Motor deliveries are easy and each added freight increase tends to bar western competition.

Beware of the countless average varieties which cumber many nursery lists and let the wonderful new record breakers be first tested by your State Experiment Station before you invest.

Wise planters order early. Peace plantings would double the war time amount if the stock were available, but a great shortage undoubtedly exists and many who delay will be disappointed.

Cash Prices are given in this list. In ordering be sure to state whether transportation shall be by freight or express. Arrangements may be made for truck deliveries at favorable rates within reasonable distance.

## ROCKLAND NURSERIES

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# Apples

The year has shown no reason to alter the list of **Business Apples**; these are marked with a \* in the list below and the list meets the approval of the Horticulturist of the New York Experiment Station. The remaining kinds are sorts valuable for home use.

In ripening order,

✓ Yellow Transparent	✓ King	✓ Delicious
✓ Red Astrachan	✓ Twenty Ounce	✓ *Stayman
✓ Early Harvest	✓ Wolf River	✓ York Imperial
✓ Maidens Blush	✓ *Rome Beauty	✓ Newtown Pippin
✓ Gravenstein	✓ *R. I. Greening	✓ Golden Russett
✓ Dutchess	✓ *Baldwin	Crab sorts
✓ *Fall Pippin	✓ Northern Spy	✓ Hyslop
✓ *Wealthy	✓ McIntosh Red	✓ Trancendant

The varieties, <sup>✓</sup>Wealthy, <sup>✓</sup>Duchess and <sup>✓</sup>McIntosh are particularly early fruiting kinds, ripening fruit here often on 3 year trees.

The reliable Rural New Yorker states in Hope Farm notes of January 4th, "For instance, we know that the McIntosh Red apple will grow about to perfection on our hills. That ought to be our line of development, for why should we spend time and labor growing potatoes for which our ground is not suited, when the same labor well applied, will produce McIntosh which sell at \$7.50 per barrel. Consider the labor and expense required to produce a barrel of potatoes at \$3.00 compared with that of caring for a tree which will average four barrels."

The "filler system" means a planting of permanent trees at distances of 33 feet or more each way and then planting midway rows of early bearing apples or peach which will be removed at the end of about ten years by which time the permanent trees may need the space and the "fillers" have paid their way many fold. Many successful examples of this practice can be noted.

Peaches are most used as fillers in the South while for Northern sections <sup>✓</sup>Wealthy, <sup>✓</sup>Duchess or <sup>✓</sup>McIntosh apples are preferred.

An acre with the permanent trees at 33 ft holds 40 permanent trees and 120 fillers.

Heaviest 2 year trees 5 to 7 ft 40c each, bundle of ten of one kind \$3.50, lots of hundred \$20.00. (Fifty trees at hundred rates).

Medium size 2 year 30c, bundle of ten of one kind \$2.50, \$20.00 per hundred.

Dwarfs for garden planting 50c.

A limited number of bearing size 5 and 6 year trees, prices on request.

## Pears

Anyone who buys pears now knows the extreme prices they bring and there is no prospect of reduction for years to come. All our Clapps Favorite sold for \$10 up per bbl in 1918 and Beurre Bose always command about that figure. Too many sorts have been planted in the past.

✓ Clapps Favorite, Bartlett and Seckel are the best standard sorts.

✓ Sheldon and Anjou are valuable home sorts.

Prices of the above in heaviest 2 yr trees 50c, \$4.00 per ten of any one kind.

Dwarfs at the same price.

Buerre Bose is our most valued sort for desert or market, it is practically unobtainable in the nursery trade although all Station Horticulturists recommend it. We have 400 2 yr trees to offer at 75c each, \$6.00 per ten.

✓ Kieffer is valuable for canning only. Cheap hundred rates on this market variety on application.

## Plums

Plant plums in every poultry run.

Burbank and Abundance are standard Japanese varieties always fruiting the second or third year set.

✓ Bradshaw, ✓ Green Gage, ✓ German Prune, ✓ Reine Claude and ✓ Damson are favorite European sorts.

Prices 40c each, \$3.50 per ten of any one sort.

Sultan, a new Japanese sort is the best plum we grow and far ahead of any of its class in size, flavor and freedom from rot.

Price 1 year trees 75c.

## Quinces

No ground is too rich for quinces and they thrive in rather moist positions. In blossom no orange tree is handsomer.

Varieties: Apple or ✓ Orange and ✓ Champion.

2 yr trees 50c each, \$4.00 per ten.



# Peaches



It is time to plant peaches again. Labor shortage has caused a neglect of many small orchards and the unprecedented cold of January 1918 wiped out many Western and Northern orchards. We lost no trees here through winterkilling but of course few buds set fruit except on the Iron Mountain variety which again proved its exception-

al hardiness. Previous to this thirteen successive crops were harvested at the Rockland Nurseries and in three years fifteen thousand baskets were absorbed by nearby markets without making recourse to the wholesale centers necessary. Can any one do less than provide for a home supply and is there any better use for well drained hill lands in the East. Yields of 4 to 6 baskets of Elberta peaches are common and 160 trees cover an acre.

For the highest possible flavor in peaches plant Champion.

To provide a succession of fruit plant, Greensboro, Carman, Champion, Belle of Georgia, Elberta, L. Crawford, Stevens, Iron Mountain and Salway.

Trees are already in short supply and orders should come at once.

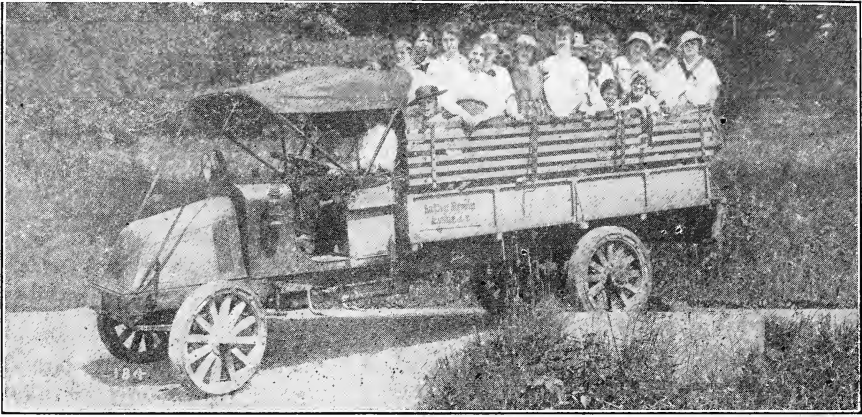
Price heaviest 4 to 6 ft 35c, \$3.00 per ten of any one variety.

Price No. 2, 3 to 4 ft 25c, \$2.00 per ten of any one variety, \$18 per 100.

✓ J. H. Hale, introduced as an improved Elberta originating with Mr. Hale, the famous peach orchardist of Connecticut and Georgia has made good its claims of better flavor and firmness with equal or greater size. It outsells Elberta and those who bought trees at extreme prices early have no reason to regret it.

Prices: Heaviest, 50c each, \$4.00 per ten.

# Cherries



## CHERRY PICKERS ENROUTE TO ROCKLAND NURSERIES

THESE GIRLS PICK SEVERAL TONS ANNUALLY

In no section short of California do cherries thrive better than in the lower Hudson valley. The South can never compete successfully nor can the Midwest states. Consultation concerning commercial plantings solicited.

No fruit tree fits the home grounds better than the Black Oxheart (Tartarian) and no tree fills the fruit jars more regularly than the Sour Montmorency. Plant some for home use this year for cherries are a fruit you cannot buy with satisfaction or economy in city markets.

Other sweet sorts are Gov. Wood, Yellow Spanish, Windsor and Napoleon (White Oxheart), other sour sorts are Early Richmond and English Morello. Part on Mazzard stock.

Price: 50c each, \$4.00 per ten of any one sort.

## MULBERRIES

✓ Downing and New American varieties 50c each.

## APRICOTS

✓ Harris and Moorpark 50c each.

## WALNUTS

✓ English and Japan 50c each.

## GRAPES

✓ No home should lack a supply.

Black varieties: ✓ Concord, ✓ Worden and ✓ Bacchus.

White varieties: ✓ Niagara and ✓ Diamond.

Red Varieties: ✓ Delaware, ✓ Brighton and ✓ Vergennes.

Prices: 20 each; \$2.00 per dozen.

Collection, one of each \$1.50.



# Berries and Garden Roots

## "Who Cultivates a Garden Helps"

Every home should have its fruit garden. If space is limited use dwarf trees or standard trees about the borders with currants, gooseberries and grapes between them. Ofttimes the currants, grapes, asparagus and berries produced represent an amount that would cost \$50 to \$100 yearly, if bought at retail.

### CURRANTS

- ✓ Wilder, is the best of the red cherry type.
  - ✓ Black Champion, for jam Black currants are unexcelled.
  - ✓ White Grape, less acid than red sorts.
- Price: 15c each, \$1.50 per dozen, \$8.00 per 100, fifty at hundred rate.

### GOOSEBERRIES

- ✓ Downing, the most prolific yielder.
  - ✓ Red Jacket.
- Price 15c each, \$1.50 per dozen.

### RASPBERRIES

- ✓ Cuthbert, undoubtedly the best red.
  - ✓ St. Regis, valued for its Fall crop.
  - ✓ Plum Farmer and Gregg, the best black caps.
  - ✓ Columbian, heavy yielding purple.
- Price: 50c per dozen, \$3.00 per 100. Thousand rates low.

### STRAWBERRIES

Potted plants in midsummer \$6 00 per 100.

### BLACKBERRIES

- ✓ Eldorado, ✓ Ward and ✓ Taylor.
- Price: 50c per dozen, \$4.00 per 100.

### ASPARAGUS

Conovers, Collossal and Palmetto.  
Price \$1.25 per 100. Low thousand rates.

### RHUBARB

Myatts Linneas.  
Price \$1.00 per dozen.

# Victory Trees

## Street and Lawn Trees

**Maples** are grown in large quantities at the Rockland Nurseries particularly the Norway and Sugar varieties which are the most permanent and hence most suitable for use as **"VICTORY TREES."**

Whether the National Lincoln Highway is planted across the continent or not each community can do its share in planting one or more of the avenues leading to adjacent towns and can also fill the vacant spaces along the streets within its own borders. Many communities propose to set a tree in honor of each man enlisted. Only long established nurseries can supply trees 8 to 12 years of age which are most suitable. Early correspondence and inspection of our stock is solicited.

For **"Community Trees"** of large size we have heavy specimens for immediate effect.

**Norway and Sugar Maples** 8-10 ft 60c, \$6.00 per doz.

" " " " 1 inch diameter 75c, \$7.50 per doz.

" " " " 1 $\frac{1}{4}$  inch diameter 90c, \$9.00 per doz.

" " " " 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  inch diameter, \$1.50, \$15.00 per doz.

**Silver Maples** are more rapid growers and cost one third less.

**Dwarf Japanese Maples** in several varieties make the prettiest of lawn specimens.

Other lawn and shade trees are the Elms, Oaks, Planes, Willows, Birches, Catalpas, Ginkos, Poplars, Horsechestnuts and Lindens.

## Hedges

More attractive and cheaper than fencing. Too often hedging is considered for the front line alone whereas equal use may be found in dividing the garden from the remainder of a place or in marking rear or side boundaries. Allow 1 plant per foot.

**California Privet** 1 yr, \$2.50 per 100.

**California Privet**, 2 yr, 18-24 inch, \$4.50 per 100.

**California Privet**, 3 yr, 24-30 inch, \$5.50 per 100.

**Berberis Thunbergii.** Popular newer hedging. Attractive in Spring and bright scarlet foliage in Autumn with red berries remaining over winter.

Price: 10 to 18 inch, \$8.00 per 100.

15 to 24 inch, \$12.00 per 100.

**Norway Spruce.** Hardy evergreen hedge. 15 to 20 inch, \$15 per 100.

**Arbor Vitea.** 12 to 18 inch, \$12 per 100.

## Trees for Formal Gardens



**CATALPA BUNGEI**

Honeysuckle, Hydrangeas, Lilacs, Kerria, Altheas.

Prices 30c to 50c.

The increasing interest in hardy gardens has led to the use of the *Catalpa Bungei* in place of the tender Bay trees where a small close headed tree is desired. Price \$1.00 each, 4 yr specimens \$3.00.

Box Pyramids and bushes and dwarf box for edging are now in good supply, no plants are quite equal in the rose or flower garden.

## Flowering Shrubs

Send for special circular showing 15 illustrations of shrubby borders.

Popular sorts are Almonds, Berberry, Japan Quince, Deutzias, Forsythias, Bush Snowball, Weigelas, Spireas,

## Rhododendrons

With evergreen foliage no flowering plants equal Rhododendrons for somewhat shaded and sheltered locations where a mulch of leaves can be maintained about the roots. We grow seven of the hardiest varieties.

Price \$1.50 to \$3.00.

## Azaleas

Thrive under the same conditions as suit Rhododendrons. Two varieties are evergreen and all are a mass of Spring bloom. \$1.00 up.

## Climbing Vines

Wistaria, Honeysuckle, Ampelopsis Veitchii, Virginia Creeper, Trumpet vine, and Honeysuckle are good deciduous kinds. 35c each.

Euonymus radicans, Myrtle and English Ivy are evergreen.

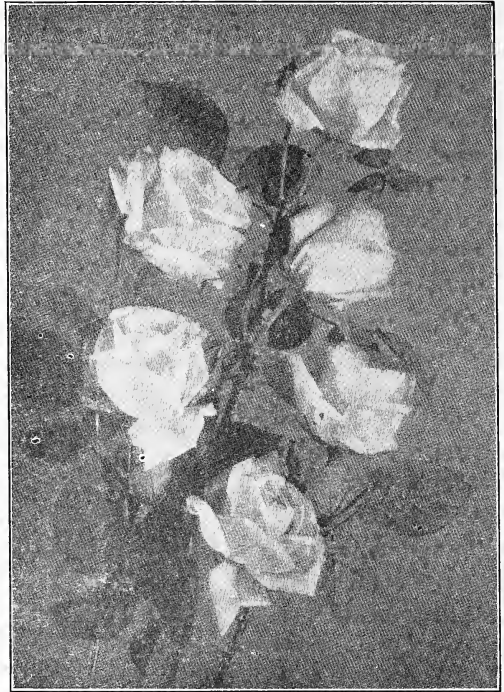
# The Rose

The rose is the flower of sentiment, we must not neglect the roses in war time. Have your roses blooming "when the boys come home."

**Frau Karl Druschki.** Known as the White American Beauty, is unquestionably the leader among white varieties. Before opening fully the buds show pink.

**Killarney.** Among everblooming pink roses none is more loved than Killarney. With reasonable care a fine Fall bloom is certain.

**Gruss an Teplitz.** A dark red velvety rose blooming freely. No rose makes a better bedding rose, it is just tall enough to show nicely over a border of the dwarf Baby Rambler.



KILLARNEY

**Harrison Yellow.** The supply of yellow roses is short, this is a standard sort.

Other red and pink roses well known are: **Jacq, Paul Neyron, Ulrich Brunner, Marshall P. Wilder, Prince C. DeRohan, Mrs. R. G. S. Crawford.**

Price of heaviest 2 year bushes, 50c, \$4.00 per ten of any one sort. Collection of ten all different \$3.50.

**Crimson Rambler.** Popular red climbing rose, a favorite on porches.

**Dorothy Perkins.** Shell pink, one week later than the Crimson Rambler thus prolonging the season.

**Thousand Beauties.** The rose of many colors changing as the blossoms mature.

Price of heaviest 2 year plants 25c., \$2.25 per ten.

**Baby Crimson Rambler.** Not a climber but a low growing rose in flower much like the Crimson Rambler but perpetually in bloom till snow falls. Price 40c, \$3.50 per ten.

**Baby Dorothy,** a pink dwarf rose equally persistent in bloom.

Price 40c, \$3.50 per ten.

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## OF ROCKLAND NURSERIES

BLAUVELT, N. Y.

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No.	NAME OF ARTICLE WANTED	GRADE	PRICE	AMOUNT
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Give us the names of a few of your friends to whom we may send catalogs.

REMARKS

# Evergreens

Evergreens give a finish to any home grounds that nothing else will. In early Spring when everything looks brown and lifeless, what a contrast evergreens show. What looks cooler in Summer or breaks the wind better in Winter.

We call buildings "permanent" improvements but they are not nearly so permanent as an evergreen windbreak that grows without expense.

Order Norway Spruce at the low prices quoted below and a few years will show a change. Nothing blocks unsightly views so well.



Norway Spruce 12 to 15 inch 25c, \$2.50 dozen, \$14.00 per 100.

Norway Spruce 18 to 24 inch 35c, \$3.50 dozen, \$25.00 per 100.

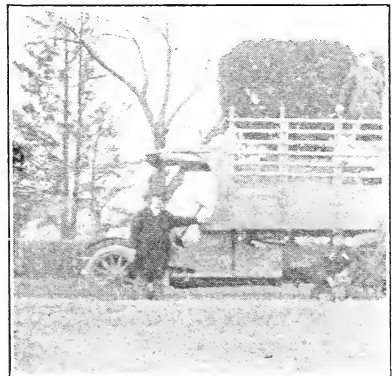
Norway Spruce 24 to 30 inch 40c, \$4.00 dozen, \$30.00 per 100.

Heavy specimens up to 12 ft in large supply.

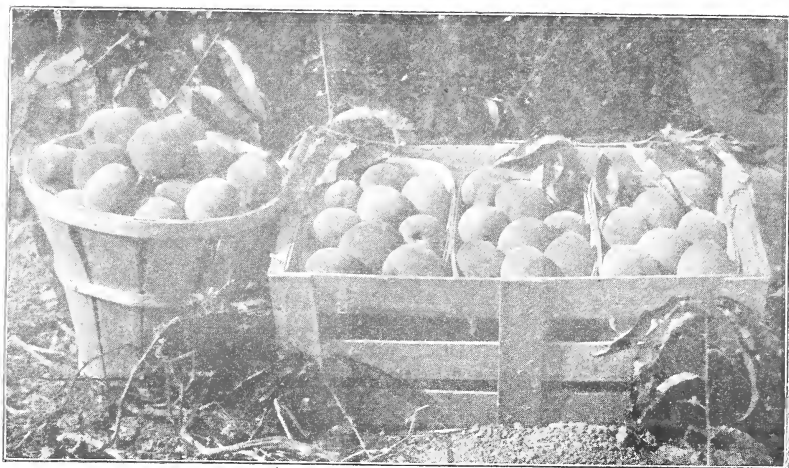
At Rockland Nurseries forty additional kinds of evergreens are grown affording a wide choice among the various shades of silver and golden tints with many habits of growth. Ask for "Evergreen Price List."



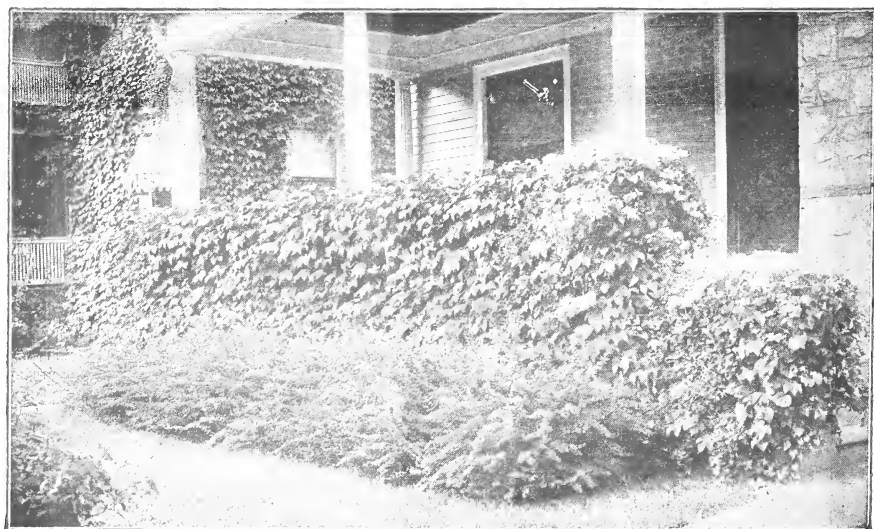
ASSORTED DWARF EVERGREENS



MOVING OLD BOX



**ELBERTA PEACHES**



**A SIMPLE PLANTING OF BERBERRY AND BOSTON IVY**